



TRANS-VALLEY FREEWAY CONNECTION—Dotted route shows road proposed by the Utah State Road Commission connecting north Provo with I-15 by a highway which will run northwesterly through the riverbottoms and tie in with Orem's 13th South Freeway approach. The dotted routes across the proposed road on Second West and the Carterville Road represent slight alterations of existing roads at those points.

Hearing Scheduled on Freeway Connection

A public hearing on the proposed route of a diagonal trans-valley state road from north Provo to south Orem and connecting with an access road for the Interstate 15 freeway, will be held Monday at 3 p. m. in the Pleasant View LDS Ward Chapel.

Called by the state, the hearing will hear anyone wishing to present views on the proposed road regarding its location. From maps of the Utah State Road Commission, the route would take off from about 1500 N. University Ave., head north-

west to Second West, which would be intersected north of the present brickyards, across the river, intersect Carterville Road and then head toward its intersection with 13th South in

Orem.

The road would allow north Provo traffic to come directly to 13th South in Orem, which is an access road to the Interstate 15 freeway.

ack of the buildings. The '7, will be located west of track facing Main Street. \$2,591,337, will be immediately the mouth of Hobble Creek division.

Schools lid-1967

ion to this, there are cloak-oms, a school lounge and an t gallery.

Greenhouse

Located in one of the court-rds will be a biological ex-iment garden plot and green-use. In the other is a student tivity court yard with an out-or theater, dining terrace and dy terrace. In addition, there e a boiler room and custo-al work rooms.

These two new high schools e being built primarily with ds secured in a bond issue ted last January by the pa-ons of Nebo School District. e favorable vote placed \$4-,000 in the hands of the board ward construction of these o school plants, stated Super-ndent Stansfield.

In addition, funds have been cumulated through the contin-g State Building Program, te School Building Aid onies, and local taxes.

As promised by the Nebo hool District Board of Educa-n, there has been no increase the district's capital outlay k levy for the past five years.

Murder Trial On Schedule for March 15

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—One of o murder trials for Charles hmid, 23, remained scheduled March 15 Thursday despite mpts by the prosecution to ve it set this month and a fense move to have it post-ed 6-12 months.

The prosecution motion by ma County Atty. Norman ean and the defense attempt

Attorney William Tinney e both denied Wednesday by perior Judge Richard Royle-n.

Tinney had sought the post-ement "to allow the passions the community against hmid to cool."

Schmid was accused of first-ree murder in the rock slay g of teen-aged Alleen Rowe of cson in May, 1964. Her body s not been found. He also es trial Feb. 15 on charges killing two teen-aged Tucson ters, Gretchen and Wendy itz.

HAT'S MY LINE?"

WANSEA, England (UPI) — nest Arnold, 22, gave "garbo-ist" as his occupation when ught into court on theft rges. "I'm a rubbish

resumption Of Bombing Is Advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Gen. Earle G. Wheeler Wednesday said he will recommend a resumption of bombing in North Viet Nam if Hanoi continues to ignore U. S. peace overtures.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, returning from Saigon, also said B52 bombers should be used in raids on North Viet Nam "if necessary." So far B52s have been used only in South Viet Nam.

"I assume that after a proper period of observation and opportunity, if there is no desire to negotiate in Hanoi, we will resume the military operations necessary to bring the war to a successful conclusion," Wheeler told newsmen after his arrival from Honolulu.

Wheeler placed no time limit on the "peace lull." He said it was "too early to tell" whether the North Vietnamese were taking advantage of the pause to increase their forces in South Viet Nam.

Asked if North Viet Nam had stopped sending men and equipment to South Viet Nam, Wheeler said: "The answer to that is definitely no."

Suspect Claims He Shot, Killed Man In New York

DENVER (UPI)— New York City police detectives today questioned a robbery suspect who claimed he shot and killed a man there last summer.

The man, Albert James Washington, 24, of Denver is awaiting trial in the robbery-shooting of a drive-in cafe manager Dec. 19. The manager, Larence B. Slaven, 26, of Commerce City, was wounded.

Denver Detective Sgt. C. Donald Brannan said Washington told police he ran away from a mental hospital in New York and stole a 22-caliber revolver. He said he shot and killed a man on 54th St. in New York.

New York Detectives Ray Donnelly and Fred Cavallaro said Washington was being questioned about the death of Clarence Baugh, 28, a former house painter and the father of two children.

Credit for the origin of the custom of caroling is given to St. Francis of Assisi.



He was born Oct. 15, 1888, in Colo Karon Voroboc, Bulgaria. He married Cecelia Kinnear Dec. 26, 1921, in

Mr. Petroff Provo. He came to the United States June 10, 1910, as a young man. He became a U.S. citizen March 20, 1944. He first settled in Minnesota where he was employed in the mines. He later moved to San Francisco. He came to Provo in 1917 where he has since resided. He worked in the mines in Carbon County and worked at the Anderson Lumber Co., Provo. He was a farmer and chicken rancher until his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Petroff was a member of the Utah Farmers and Co-operative Association. His hobbies were fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife of Provo; six sons and two daughters, Tom Petroff of Tooele, Bobbie Petroff of Springville, Roger Petroff of Spanish Fork, Max, Teddy and Lee L Petroff, all of Provo, Mrs. Max E. (Donna) Johnson, Provo, and Mrs. L. G. (Edith) Harris of Reno, Nev.; 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Sunset Second LDS Ward Chapel, 131 S. 1600 W. Bishop Vernon Scott will officiate. Friends may call Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Berg Mortuary, Provo, and Saturday until 10:30 a.m. at the mortuary. Burial in Provo City Cemetery.

What's Playing At the Movies

PROVO

Academy—That Darn Cat.
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The Art of Love
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Huish — Once a Thief

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